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Man Has Idealized View of Jail

Police say a man in Milton, Vt., who was charged with setting his parents' house on fire and then surrendered to police wanted to go to jail because he has a hard time living in the world. A judge has ordered a competency hearing for 28-year-old Mattie Salminen, who set a fire in his parents' home at about 5:30 a.m. Monday. The parents escaped the fire uninjured. (AP)

LOVESICK
Love Does Conquer All, or at Least It Conquers Clumsiness

A couple in Erie, Pa., ended up getting hitched in a hospital chapel after the groom tumbled down a set of stairs on their wedding day. The Erie Times-News reports Derek and Cassy McBride were married Saturday at Saint Vincent Health Center after Derek was admitted with three broken ribs and a punctured lung. Family and Saint Vincent nurses decorated the chapel with medical glove balloons and bows made of gauze. (AP)

PARENTAL SUPERVISION
Dad Awakens From Pot Haze, Says, 'Why Am I in Utah?'

Police say a Utah dad has been arrested after his teenage kids told police he was smoking too much pot. Cottonwood Heights Police Sgt. Scott Peck tells the Deseret News that the man's son and daughter turned him in because his residence always smelled funny, and they didn't like him drinking and smoking marijuana. (AP)

The Big Picture



BREAKFAST OF CHAMPUFFINS: A puffin returns to its nest with a beak full of sand eels on Saturday in Inner Farne, England. The Farne Islands are situated a few miles off the Northumberland coastline. (GETTY)

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In Brief

NEW YORK

Pawlenty Criticizes GOP, Obama on Foreign Policy

Republican presidential candidate Tim Pawlenty is calling on Republicans to resist "isolationist sentiments" he said would endanger U.S. interests around the world. In a speech Tuesday, Pawlenty also launched a scathing attack on President Obama, saying Obama had not followed a coherent strategy to respond to the events in places such as Egypt, Libya and Syria. (AP)

ATLANTA

Ga. Police Arrest 6 Illegal Immigrants at Protest

Six young illegal immigrants were arrested after they sat down and blocked traffic in an intersection next to the Georgia Capitol to protest state policies targeting illegal immigration. The action was the latest in a string of such "coming out" events held by young illegal immigrants. (AP)

CAPE CANAVERAL

NASA Confirms July 8 For Last Shuttle Launch

NASA managers met at Kennedy Space Center on Tuesday and confirmed July 8 as the launch date for Atlantis. The 12-day mission will close out the 30-year shuttle program. Atlantis will fly to the International Space Station with a year's worth of supplies. (AP)

Senators Unveil Medicare Plan

Coburn, Lieberman propose raising age for eligibility to 67

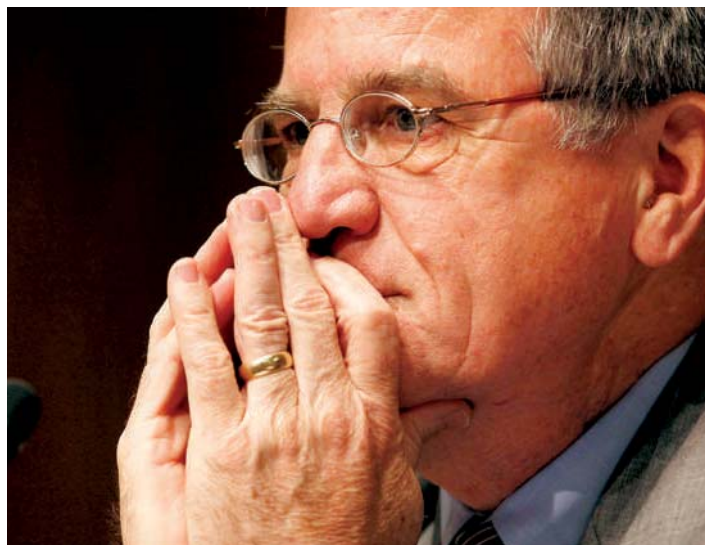
Washington

Two Senate rebels jumped into Congress' cut-the-deficit competition on Tuesday, proposing to raise the age of Medicare eligibility to 67 and increase monthly premiums for millions of current beneficiaries.

"We can't save Medicare as we know it," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, I-Conn., who authored the plan with Republican Sen. Tom Coburn of Oklahoma. "We can only save Medicare if we change it," he added in an apparent jab at President Obama and congressional Democrats.

Democrats reacted with criticism of the proposal, which Coburn said was designed to rescue the financially imperiled program and help the nation confront a "wall of debt." Republicans betrayed no sign of support either.

If nothing else, the response underscored the difficulty of leg-



Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., proposes increasing monthly premiums for Medicare.

"Nobody's going to like this plan; we understand that."

— SEN. JOSEPH LIEBERMAN, ONE OF THE ARCHITECTS ON A NEW PLAN THAT PROPOSES RAISING THE AGE OF MEDICARE ELIGIBILITY TO 67.

islative freelancing at a time the Obama administration and congressional leaders are struggling to negotiate a compromise that cuts future deficits and clears the way for an increase in the nation's \$14.3 trillion debt.

Without a debt limit increase by Aug. 2, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner has warned, the government could default, risking calamity for the U.S. economy and serious effects worldwide.

Lieberman's statement that Medicare can't be saved in its current form seemed a direct rebuttal to Obama, who said earlier this year that a House Republican proposal would "end Medicare as we know it" — something he vowed would not happen while he was in the White House. DAVID ESPO (AP)

Lieberman-Coburn Proposal

The plan Sen. Joseph Lieberman, I-Conn., and Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., outlined includes a gradual increase over the next five years in the monthly premium that seniors pay for doctor and other non-hospital services. For the first time, better-off seniors would be charged more money for Medicare Part A, which covers hospital care. The same group already pays more for doctor visits and for prescription drug coverage. Under the plan, they would face even higher monthly premiums. A major source of savings would come from making sure seniors pay out of pocket for at least a portion of their care. The plan would preserve Medicare as a government program. (AP)



Lost and Found: It's a big metropolis, and New York City wants to help confused pedestrians navigate its streets and landmarks. The city is seeking proposals and designs for new street signs. They'll feature maps, a compass and walking times to its many attractions. A Department of Transportation survey has found that one in 10 New Yorkers admitted to getting lost in the past week. A third couldn't say which way was north. (AP)



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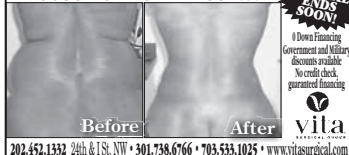
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Libya Resolution Passes

Senate votes to curb
Obama's authority
on military operation

Washington

A Senate panel voted Tuesday to give President Obama limited authority to continue the U.S. military operation against Libya, exposing deep divisions in Congress over the commander in chief's actions.

Just three days after the House overwhelmingly rejected a similar step, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee endorsed a resolution to authorize the effort against Moammar Gadhafi's forces for one year while prohibiting U.S. ground troops in Libya. The vote was 14-5 and muddled the message emerging from Congress about the American role in the NATO-led operation.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the panel's chairman, said the bottom-

"The fact that we are leaving most of the shooting to other countries does not mean that the United States is not involved in acts of war."

— **SEN. RICHARD LUGAR, R-IND.**, REMARKING DURING THE SENATE PANEL VOTE ON TUESDAY ON THE UNITED STATES' MILITARY OPERATION IN LIBYA.

Backstory

President Obama angered lawmakers by ordering air attacks on Libya on March 19 and then failed to seek congressional approval for the action within 60 days, as established by the 1973 War Powers Resolution, or end the operation. (AP)

line question three months into the conflict and with Gadhafi "bunkered down in Tripoli" and facing an arrest warrant from the International Criminal Court is, "Do we want to stop the operation?"

He called passage of the resolu-

tion a critical step that would send a message around the world. The full Senate is expected to consider the resolution the week of July 11.

The panel's top Republican, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, opposed the measure, arguing that with the U.S. at war in Iraq and Afghanistan, the nation's debt in the trillions of dollars and no vital interests in Libya, "I do not believe that we should be intervening."

The panel's action followed testimony by Harold Koh, the State Department's top lawyer, who said Obama acted legally because the conflict is neither a war nor full-blown hostilities. (AP)

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In N.D., the Long Wait for Recovery Begins



FLOODWATER FROM THE SOURIS RIVER ENCAPSULATES SOME HOMES, on the right, as others sit dry in Minot, N.D., Monday. Just 375 of the 4,000 homes in flooded areas were insured for flooding, FEMA spokesman John Ashton said. Minot Mayor Curt Zimbelman says demolition might be the only solution for nearly one-fifth of the homes in the city.

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Google+ To Make Sharing More Real

Web juggernaut takes
swipe at Facebook
with new social site

New York

Online search leader Google Inc. is taking yet another stab at social networking, as it tries to go up against Facebook in this wildly popular and lucrative segment of the Internet. This time the project is called Google+, and it aims to make online sharing more like real life.

"We think people communicate in very rich ways," said Vic Gundotra, senior vice president of engineering at Google. "The online tools we have to choose from give us very rigid services."

Other social networking tools make selective sharing with-in small groups difficult. Existing social networks don't allow for the nuances that people are used to in offline communication and because they call so many acquaintances "friends," said Gundotra in a blog post announcing the service. Many Facebook users, for instance, find it difficult to limit their status updates to small groups of peo-



In the Works

More than a year in the works, Google+ lets users share things with smaller groups of people through a feature called "Circles." This means only college buddies, say, or your favorite co-workers can see the photos, links or updates that you post. Another feature, called "Sparks," aims to make it easier to find online content you care about, be it news about surfing or barbecue recipes. (AP)

ple so that their co-workers aren't exposed to party photos or their parents aren't privy to flirtatious posts on their "wall."

Google+ is undergoing what the company calls a "field trial," so it's accessible by invitation only and not yet available to the public. The company declined to say when it'll be more widely available. (AP)

Obama: U.S. Must Up It's Game

Bettendorf, Iowa

President Obama on Tuesday brought a made-in-America pitch to this politically vital state, saying innovation and adaptation will help the manufacturing sector and the entire U.S. economy rebound with more gusto. He admonished a divided Washington to stop bickering and rally together.

Obama

Here in the home of the first

presidential caucuses, Obama made a quick but unmistakable nod to his own re-election bid. Fondly recalling his win here in 2008, Obama said to Iowa: "We've got some history. ... And, together, we're going to make some more history."

The president is showering attention on manufacturing as an American story of adaptation. He chose the setting of Alcoa Davenport Works, which rehired the workers it laid off.

"You had to up your game," Obama said to the workers. "And that's what we've got to do as a country as a whole." (AP)

Greek Unrest Grows Before Vote

Protesters clash with police as politicians debate bailout plan

Athens, Greece

Hours of rioting outside Greece's parliament left 46 people injured Tuesday, on the eve of a vote by lawmakers to adopt more painful austerity measures — a condition for bailout funds needed to prevent a potentially disastrous default.

At least 14 people were arrested, authorities said, as youths clashed with riot police on and off for more than 10 hours and into the night, leaving the city center filled with tear gas and strewn with smashed-up marble paving stones. Union had begun a 48-hour strike that shut down services and staged mass rallies through the capital in another day of chaotic protest.

The new austerity measures must be passed in a two-part vote on Wednesday and Thursday if Greece's international creditors are to release the next €12 billion batch of the country's €110 billion bailout fund — and prevent a default that could drag down European banks and shake the European and world economy.



A riot police officer throws a tear gas canister at protesters during a demonstration against austerity measures in Athens, Greece.

Naysayers

Two deputies within Prime Minister George Papandreou's governing Socialists indicated they will vote against Greece's austerity measures. However, the Socialists hold a five-seat majority in the 300-member Parliament, and the bills should muster 151 votes to pass. (AP)

"Voting these measures is required to maintain our credibility in the [bailout] process," Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos said. "Voting for these measures, regardless of any reservations, is an important, brave act of political responsibility."

The Socialist government, which survived a revolt by party dissenters this month, is again

taking them on by imposing the new punishing four-year program of spending cuts and tax hikes on even those on minimum wages — prompting anger inside Parliament and out on the street.

More than 5,000 police will again be on hand Wednesday to try to thwart plans by protesters to block lawmakers' access to parliament. (AP)

In Brief



Prosecutor Luis Moreno-Ocampo called for Moammar Gadhafi to be turned in.

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS Prosecutor Presses For Gadhafi Arrest

The prosecutor of the International Criminal Court urged Moammar Gadhafi's own aides Tuesday to arrest the Libyan leader and turn him over for trial on murder and persecution charges — or risk prosecution themselves. As battles raged through a fifth month between Gadhafi's forces and rebels backed by NATO airstrikes, prosecutor Luis Moreno-Ocampo was optimistic that Gadhafi's regime would be over within two or three months. (AP)

GENEVA

7,000 Missing in Sudan

The United Nations says it is concerned about the fate of 7,000 Sudanese civilians more than a week after they were forced by north Sudan authorities to leave the protection of a U.N. compound in the tense border region with the south. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Ex-Bank Chief Will Face Charges Over Failure

Abdul Qadir Fitrat, the former head of the Afghan central bank who has fled to the United States, will be prosecuted for his alleged role in the failure of the nation's largest private lender, the Afghan attorney general's office said Tuesday. (AP)

SAN'A, YEMEN

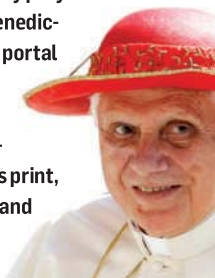
3 Killed in Bombings

Yemeni government warplanes and artillery pounded several villages of anti-government tribes north of the capital on Tuesday, killing at least three people, a senior tribal leader said. (AP)

TECHNOLOGY

Holy Tweet

Pope Benedict XVI on Tuesday tweeted for the first time, announcing the launch of a Vatican news information portal. Benedict's tweet read: "Dear Friends, I just launched News.va Praised be our Lord Jesus Christ! With my prayers and blessings, Benedictus XVI." The portal aggregates information from the Vatican's various print, online, radio and television media. (AP)



Suicide Bombers Hit Kabul Hotel

Kabul, Afghanistan

Back-to-back explosions have rocked a Western-style hotel where Afghan police are battling insurgents who attacked with suicide bombers, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

Associated Press reporters at the scene said the two blasts — about a minute apart — occurred around 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Three helicopters flew over the roof of the Inter-Continental hotel where some attackers have taken up positions. At least one rocket was



Police arrive at the scene of an attack at a hotel in Kabul on Tuesday night.

fired from the helicopters.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack.

Interior Ministry spokesman

Sediq Sediqqi says four suicide bombers either blew themselves up or were killed in the attack. NATO reported that two coalition helicopters killed three insurgents on the rooftop.

Samoonyar Mohammad Zaman, a security officer for the Ministry of Interior, said there were 60 to 70 guests at the Inter-Continental hotel, which is frequented by Afghan political leaders and foreign visitors. A U.S. official in Washington said initial reports said there were no Americans at the hotel. (AP)

World



ANNIVERSARY

More Gipper Love

Ronald Reagan never visited Hungary, but his efforts to end communism endeared him to many Hungarians. Less than five years after Hungarians erected a bust of America's 40th president, a full bronze statue will be placed in Budapest's Freedom Square to mark 100th anniversary of Reagan's birth. (AP)

Rabbi's Funeral Draws Thousands



ULTRA-ORTHODOX JEWISH YOUTH watch as thousands gather next to the body of Rabbi Michel Yehuda Lefkowitz, a Lithuanian-Orthodox leader and head of the Ponevezh yeshiva, during his funeral Tuesday in Bnei Brak, Israel. Lefkowitz died on Monday night, two days after collapsing. He was 97.

ARIEL SCHULTZ/AP

France's Lagarde New Head of IMF

Big challenges await first female director of global organization

Paris

Christine Lagarde has traveled tirelessly to save the euro and blazed a trail for women from Chicago to Paris in halls of power long dominated by men.

The French finance minister with a broad grin and long stride now faces her toughest job yet: heading the International Monetary Fund. She takes over a post vacated by a man accused of raping a New York hotel maid just as the fund is under new pressure to stabilize the global economy.

Lagarde was named Tuesday as Europe hung on tenterhooks to see whether Greece can be saved from a default that could quake markets around the world and threaten the future of the euro currency.

While she's not a trained economist, she has made her mark as the first woman finance minister of a major world economy by surrounding herself with strong advisers — and by using her impeccable English and media savvy to get her message out.

If her past is anything to go by, the former champion swimmer will not blanch at the challenge ahead. Her roll-up-your-sleeves attitude and frank manner set her apart from the lofty figures often found in French politics and the IMF.

In announcing her candidacy, she said she'd bring "all my expertise as a lawyer, a minister, a manager and a woman" to the job.



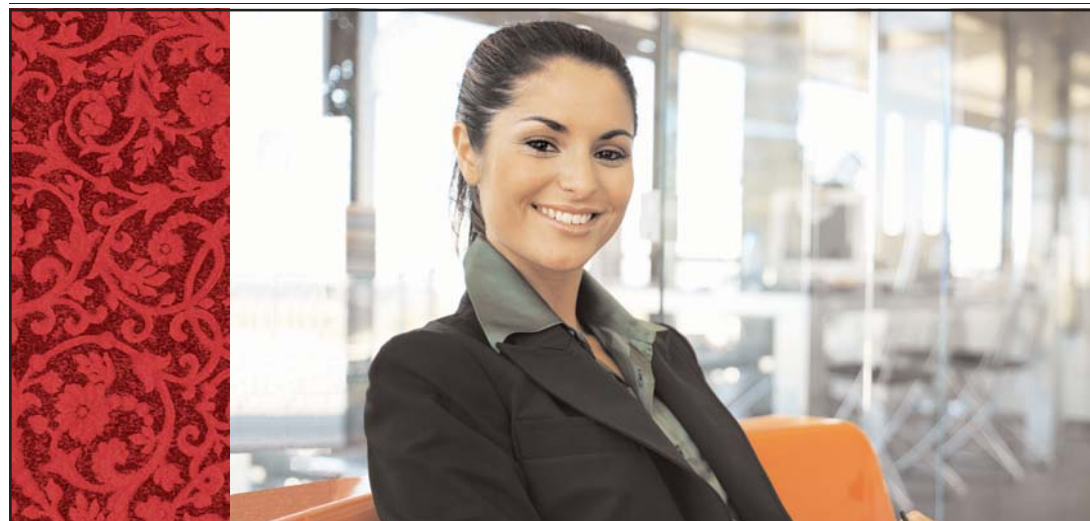
Global Support

Christine Lagarde's selection to head the International Monetary Fund became all but assured when the Obama administration endorsed her earlier Tuesday. Hours later, the IMF's 24-member board voted to appoint her to the position. She had also won support from Europe, China and Russia. Mexico's Agustín Carstens challenged her, but his candidacy never caught fire. (AP)

Lagarde will be able to "hit the ground running" at the IMF because she's so familiar with one of the fund's biggest challenges, the European crisis, said Jan Randolph, director of sovereign risk at IHS Global Insight.

Lagarde's background is in law — experience that may have come in handy as she negotiated the rescues of Greece, Ireland and Portugal in a series of meetings over the past year and a half.

However, Greece's resurgent problems this year have raised questions about the wisdom of last year's bailout — and may cast doubt on Lagarde's crisis management strategy. Europe's handling of the Greek crisis has caused the total size of the final bill for taxpayers and international lenders to balloon. **ANGELA CHARLTON (AP)**



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60 The number of trained trackers hired to conduct a census of the pandas in China. The country is starting a once-every-10-years count of giant pandas in the wild by employing people to collect droppings for DNA analysis, which helps zoologists count the number of pandas. The last census counted 1,596 wild pandas in China. (AP)

Cover Story

Backstory

Many in the area say the current blaze reminds them of the 2000 fire that blackened about 73 square miles and destroyed hundreds of homes and buildings in the western part of the town.

"It took out all the trees and all of the greenery, and it's just now starting to come back," said Terry Langham, a retired lab technician whose house survived the 2000 fire.

He said the wildfire in 2000 left a "burn scar" that will likely push the new blaze "a little more rapidly through the area."

The 2000 fire prompted the lab and residents to cut down trees and take other fire-prevention measures, and firefighters were hopeful that would help. (AP)

Firefighter Chris Teters mops up hot spots in a ski area near Los Alamos, N.M., Tuesday. Firefighters battled a vicious wildfire that was spreading Tuesday through the mountains in northern New Mexico.



JAC C. HONG/AP

and raised fears among nuclear watchdogs that it will reach as many as 30,000 55-gallon drums of plutonium-contaminated waste.

"The concern is that these drums will get so hot that they'll burst. That would put this toxic material into the plume. It's a concern for everybody," said Joni Arends, executive director of the Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety.

12.5K

The estimated number of residents of Los Alamos, N.M., who have been evacuated as a result of the wildfire that is now threatening a nuclear lab. (AP)

Arends' group also worried that the fire could stir up nuclear-contaminated soil on lab property where experiments were conducted years ago. Over the years, burrowing animals have brought that contamination to the surface, she said.

Lab officials said there was very little risk of the fire's reaching the drums of low-level nuclear waste, since the flames would have to jump through canyons first. Officials also stood ready to coat the drums with fire-resistant foam if the blaze got too close.

Lab officials gave assurances that buildings housing key research and scientific facilities were safe because they have been fireproofed over the years, especially since a 2000 blaze that raged through the area but caused no damage to the lab. Trees and brush were thinned over the past several years, and key buildings were surrounded with gravel to keep flames at bay.

Many of the buildings were also constructed to meet strict standards for nuclear safety, and aggressive wildfires were taken into account, lab spokesman Kevin Roark said.

"We'll pre-treat with foam if necessary, but we really want the buildings to stand on their own for the most part," said Deputy Los Alamos County Fire Chief Mike Thompson. (AP)

On High Alert in N.M.

A raging wildfire is getting too close for comfort to a top nuclear facility

Los Alamos, N.M.

A wildfire burning near the desert birthplace of the atomic bomb advanced on the Los Alamos laboratory and thousands of outdoor drums of plutonium-contaminated waste Tuesday as authorities stepped up efforts to protect the site from flames and monitor the air for radiation.

Officials at the nation's premier nuclear weapons lab gave assurances that dangerous materials were safely stored and capable of withstanding flames from



The Facility

The nuclear lab in New Mexico, which employs about 15,000 people, covers more than 36 square miles and includes about 2,000 buildings at nearly four dozen sites. It was created during World War II as part of the Manhattan Project to build the atomic bomb. It produced the weapons that were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In the decades since, the lab has evolved into a major scientific and nuclear research facility. It stockpiles aging atomic materials, tests warheads, produces triggers for nuclear weapons, and operates supercomputers and particle accelerators. (AP)

"The risk of exposure is so small. I wouldn't sit here and inhale plutonium. I may be crazy, but I'm not dumb."

— MARK SMITH, A CHEMICAL ENGINEER WHO WORKS AT THE LAB, WHO IS AMONG THE MANY RESIDENTS OF LOS ALAMOS, N.M., WHO HAVE DECIDED TO WAIT OUT THE FIRE.

the 93-square-mile fire, which as of midday was as close as 50 feet from the grounds.

A small patch of land on the

laboratory grounds caught fire Monday before firefighters quickly put it out. Teams were on high alert to pounce on any new blazes

and spent the day removing brush and low-hanging tree limbs from the lab's perimeter.

"We are throwing absolute everything at this that we got," Democratic Sen. Tom Udall of New Mexico said in Los Alamos.

The fire has forced the evacuation of the entire city of Los Alamos, population 11,000, cast giant plumes of smoke over the region



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Metro Wins Transit Competition

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Washington

Edwin K. Harris, one of Metro's rail superintendents, stood like a proud papa last week as he watched top management and the board of directors recognize five of the transit agency's employees for winning an international competition based on their skills and knowledge in maintaining and operating subway trains.

Five Metro employees won the Rail Transit Team Achievement

Award in the 19th annual American Public Transportation Association (APTA) International Rail Rodeo. Harris supervises two of the five employees — Charlie Richardson and Danielle Glass — who work as train operators for Metro. The two placed second in the competition. The other winning Metro team consisted of Roland Lamar, Jacob Stout and Adrian Tase, who all work as rail maintenance workers. They came in third in the competition. Twelve systems competed for the award, APTA officials said.

The rail transit honor is given to the agency whose team has the highest combined score for rail operators and maintainers.

"This competition is the Olympics for rail operators in North America, and this year, WMATA took the gold."

— VIRGINIA MILLER, APTA SPOKESWOMAN

The operators are judged on their professional skills, including knowledge of safety regulations; train equipment; right-of-way rules and procedures; and how they operate the train, according to APTA. The maintainers are

evaluated on their ability to "troubleshoot maintenance problems," APTA officials said.

"I'm proud because it is the first time we've gone to the international competition and won," Harris said as he stood on the sidelines in the Metro board room on June 23 and watched the winners have their photographs taken with Metro General Manager Richard Sarles.

"It boosts confidence and morale," Harris said. "And their win shows others, 'We did this.' We get a lot of bad press, and this is something good."

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

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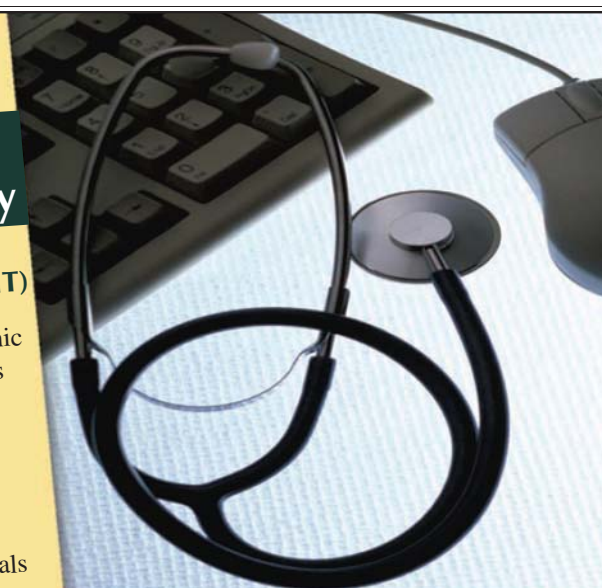
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WASHINGTON

Ex-Council Aide Gets 8 Months in Bribe Scandal



Loza

A former chief of staff to a District of Columbia Council member was sentenced Tuesday to eight months in prison for accepting money from a taxicab industry representative seeking favorable legislation. Ted Loza, who was chief of staff to Council member Jim Graham, acknowledged in a plea agreement earlier this year that he had improperly accepted \$1,500 in cash in 2009 and not reported it as a gift. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Newseum to Admit Kids For Free for the Summer

The Newseum will offer free admission to visitors age 18 and under this summer. The museum about journalism and the First Amendment announced Monday that it would waive its regular \$12.95 admission fee for youth beginning Friday. The deal will run through Labor Day on Sept. 5. The Newseum says it's meant to encourage families in D.C., Maryland and Virginia to visit the museum. Up to 10 children will be admitted free with each paid adult. (AP)

The Lotteries

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All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Arlington Cemetery Investigated

DOJ looks for proof of record tampering, remains mishandling

Washington

The Justice Department is investigating the mishandling of remains at Arlington National Cemetery in a broad criminal inquiry that is also seeking evidence of possible contracting fraud and falsification of records, sources familiar with the investigation said Tuesday.

A federal grand jury in Alexandria has been subpoenaing witnesses and records related to the scandal at the nation's most ven-

erated military burial ground, the sources said. They said the investigation, conducted by the FBI and the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, has been under way for at least six months. The sources spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

News of the Justice Department's investigation significantly escalates the level of scrutiny faced by the cemetery, and it joins several ongoing inquiries by Congress, which last year passed a law mandating the cemetery account for every one of its 3330,000 graves. The law also requires the General Accountability Office to look into the cemetery's



A headstone sits on a creek bank at Arlington National Cemetery in June '10.

contract management procedures, and whether the Army-run cemetery should be turned over to the Department of Veterans Affairs, which runs 131 national cemeteries nationwide.

In a report released last June, the Army's inspector general found widespread problems at the cemetery: a dysfunctional management system; millions wasted in botched information technology contracts; misplaced and misidentified remains; and at least four cases in which urns had been dug up and dumped in a pile of dirt.

The inquiry is said to be wide-ranging, with investigators seeking information about who knew about the cemetery's burial problems and whether the mistakes were made deliberately. Any criminal charges would likely have to involve intentional fraud, sources said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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CATHEDRAL PHARMACY, on Connecticut Avenue NW, has been privately owned since 1923, providing personal service and delivery to the ill, elderly and handicapped in D.C. Now, CVS Caremark says its customers will no longer be able to fill their prescriptions at Cathedral, due to unpaid HIV medication invoices that the pharmacy blames on the D.C. Department of Health. Owner Michael Madden says the action is part of a pretext designed to put him out of business. | postlocal.com

No High Stakes For Gambling Proposal in D.C.

Washington

Online poker has essentially been banned in the United States, but it's legal in the nation's capital.

If all goes according to plan, gamblers in Washington will be able to play government-sponsored Texas Hold 'Em on their laptops within three months.

But don't expect out-of-work professional poker players to relocate to the District of Columbia. Lottery director Buddy Roogow says players will probably be barred from depositing more than \$250 a week into their accounts.

That means D.C.'s online poker operation won't serve as a replacement to popular sites such as PokerStars and Full Tilt, which stopped operating in the U.S. in April after their executives were indicted on bank fraud charges. (AP)

Slow Down, Folks: The City of Fairfax, Va., is bringing back cameras used to catch drivers who run red lights. The cameras will begin operating at two big intersections — Fairfax Circle, and University Drive and North Street — on Friday. The City of Fairfax was one of several Northern Virginia communities that used the cameras until a pilot program expired in 2005. The program was reauthorized by the Virginia General Assembly in 2007. (AP)

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Off on the Right Foot

U.S. takes control in the second half for opening Cup win

Women's Soccer

Once, twice, three times and then a fourth, Lauren Cheney launched a shot with her foot only to watch it go right into the hands of the North Korean goalkeeper.

Finally, she used her head. And just like that, the Americans looked more like a team that could contend for a third Women's World Cup title than the one that took

a self-described "bumpy" road to Germany.

"I wasn't frustrated," said Cheney, whose goal in the 54th minute sparked a 2-0 win over North Korea on Tuesday. "I knew if I kept going, I'd get one. I'm pretty happy I did."

So did her teammates. After hearing about their inconsistency and shortcomings for months, the win in their tournament opener gave the Americans a needed dose of confidence.

When the final whistle sounded, the U.S. reserves ran onto the field to celebrate while the North Koreans stood just beyond midfield, watching.

It was the fourth-straight time the teams had met in group play at the World Cup, and the Americans have won all games but one.

North Korean coach Kim Kwang Min blamed his team's failings in the second half on a June 8 lightning strike during training in Pyongyang that sent "more than five" players to the hospital. Goalkeeper Hong Myong Hui, four defenders and some of the midfielders were the players most affected, Kim said.

"The physicians actually said the players were not capable of play-



The U.S. team celebrates after taking a 2-0 lead over North Korea on Tuesday in what was both teams' first game of group play.



Meanwhile ...

On a day so hot fans doused themselves with water, Sweden struggled to a 1-0 victory over Colombia at the Women's World Cup behind a 57th-minute goal by Jessica Landstrom. Colombia was playing for the first time in the World Cup during Tuesday's match, and before Tuesday's game, reserve goalkeeper Yineth Varon was suspended for failing a drug test taken on Saturday. (AP)

ing in the tournament," Kim said through an interpreter. "They're not physically ready for this match, but they had a strong will."

U.S. coach Pia Sundhage told

her players at halftime to take the ball outside and make more use of the flanks. The improvement was clear immediately.

The Americans now face Colom-

bia, which lost 1-0 to Sweden, on Saturday in Sinsheim.

The U.S. team have heard plenty of criticism about its uncharacteristic inconsistency these last few months.

After going more than two years without a loss, the U.S. dropped three games in five months.

But the Americans insisted they would be fine once the tournament started, and their victory over North Korea only reinforced that.

"It doesn't matter what happened in the past," forward Abby Wambach said. "It's all about what's happening in this tournament, and that's what we're focused on." (AP)

"WHEN LAUREN SCORED THAT GOAL, IT'S OBVIOUSLY KIND OF LIKE THE MONKEY OFF YOUR BACK."

— ABBY WAMBACH, ON THE IMPORTANCE OF LAUREN CHENEY'S GOAL TO GIVE THE U.S. THE LEAD OVER NORTH KOREA.

Swengali

Nats' Johnson Is No Ordinary Joe

Fans in D.C. know a little something about coaches returning to the field after a decade away.

A few years removed from Joe Gibbs 2.0 comes Davey Johnson, who officially took over as the Nationals' manager on Monday. The question

being asked by many: Are the Nats getting the same Johnson who was one of the best managers in the game?

These doubts are at least partially fueled by Gibbs' stumbles upon

resuming control of the Redskins.

Other than the long layoff, though, there is nothing to suggest the two situations are alike.

The swagger he'll bring to the dugout is one of the reasons I believe he will boost the Nats.

For one, Gibbs immersed himself in NASCAR after leaving football. Johnson, who was fired by the Dodgers in 2000, continued to dabble in managing and had been acting as a scout for the Nats before Jim Riggleman burned all of his bridges on the way out of town.

Secondly, Gibbs was selfless — almost to a fault. Remember the Al Saunders debacle? That was a result of Gibbs' not believing in his own ability to adjust anymore.

Johnson will never be accused of being modest. The swagger he'll bring to the dugout is one of the reasons I believe he will boost the Nats.

Last, Gibbs was expected to make the Redskins great again. Though he failed there, he rose to the occasion after Sean Taylor died.

Johnson is inheriting a team that hasn't been competitive since 2005. What's the worst his hiring can bring?



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Sports

Caps Lock Up Laich With a 6-Year Deal

Forward says he had no desire to depart team as a free agent

The Capitals

Brooks Laich would have been one of the most sought-after free agent forwards had he tested the open market, but the versatile forward said he never intended to push the Capitals to that July 1 deadline.

"There was never a serious consideration to go anywhere else," said Laich, who on Tuesday signed

a six-year contract extension worth \$27 million. "I talked to a few people in the organization after we let the dust settle after the playoffs and the exit there and ... after conversations with them, it was very evident that I wanted to return, and that was still early in the summer."

Laich, 28, said some of the concerns he had about the team after the second-round sweep by the Tampa Bay Lightning would remain private. He added if he weren't confident that the team is "moving in the right direction," he wouldn't have re-signed.



Mr. Dependable

Brooks Laich has played in all 82 regular-season games in three of the last four seasons, and the native of Wawota, Saskatchewan, has played in at least 73 games every season since 2005-06. He is second among active Capitals in games played (474) after he was acquired from Ottawa in exchange for the popular Peter Bondra in 2004, when Washington began its rebuilding project. (AP)

But Laich, who has become known for his presence in the Capitals' dressing room, said he wants to witness greater account-

ability on the part of each player.

"I think this year there's got to be a lot more accountability among our players to each other, to the

coaches," he said. "The coaching staff does a great job setting out a game plan, and it's up to every single player to adhere to that game plan. It's up to every single player — doesn't matter how much you make, how long you've been here or what your name is — to practice as hard as they can to practice as a team to work as a team."

Laich said he considered it important to have an agreement in place before the NHL draft and to make certain that the Capitals were aware of his desire to return. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Mid-Season Trades Give United a Boost

Soccer

D.C. United got a heck of a lot better on Monday. The team swung two trades — first for bruising San Jose center back Brandon McDonald and then for New York attacker Dwayne De Rosario — to put itself, on paper at the very least, in prime position to contend for a playoff berth in Major League Soccer's Eastern Conference.

"We signed one of the best players MLS has ever seen in Dwayne De Rosario," D.C. coach Ben Olsen said. "In order to gain a quality piece we gave up a quality player in Dax McCarty, but we feel that De Rosario is a game-changer."

Though McCarty, 24, was a leader for the team from the moment he first stepped onto the D.C. training field this winter, his play wasn't up to par in United's system. His delivery off set pieces — something at which De Rosario excels — left much to be desired, and he didn't have the impact most thought he would when he was acquired in November.



Dwayne De Rosario joined D.C. United on Monday as part of a blockbuster trade in which Dax McCarty was sent to New York.

De Rosario, 33, a two-time MLS Cup MVP, doesn't come without red flags. His being traded twice in less than three months has to raise an eyebrow. And having to mesh with D.C.'s youthful locker room could be tricky.

The fact that De Rosario makes

about \$300,000 more than McCarty also limits the personnel moves United can do going forward (although Toronto FC, the team that De Rosario starred for from 2009 until this April, is still reportedly paying a chunk of his salary).

Perhaps D.C. doesn't need to do

much, though. By adding McDonald to a back line that was in serious need of reinforcement and putting De Rosario into the center of an already capable bunch, D.C. has raised the expectation level for this season significantly. AVI CREDITOR

Woods Healing From Injuries

Golf

Tiger Woods said he's done playing with pain. On Tuesday, the former top golfer in the world said that he is making progress in his recovery from injuries to his left leg, although he has no idea when he will return to golf. He added that he has played with injuries too much in his career, and now is the time to be smarter about his health.

Woods no longer uses crutches or a walking boot, but his left knee and Achilles' tendon are not strong enough for him to hit balls. All he has done recently is work on his putting. He didn't say whether he would compete in the British Open. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN)

The Nats wrap up their series with the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

TENNIS (7 A.M., 1 P.M., ESPN2;

10 A.M., NBC) The men's quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

SOCCER (8:45 A.M., 11:45 A.M.,

ESPN) Norway plays Equatorial Guinea and Brazil takes on Australia in the Women's World Cup.



In Rare Form: Maria Sharapova looked like a champion under the Centre Court roof at Wimbledon, advancing to the semifinals at the All England Club for the first time since 2006 with a 6-1, 6-1 win Tuesday over Dominika Cibulkova. Sharapova will face German wild-card entry Sabine Lisicki. She reached her first Grand Slam semifinal by beating 2007 finalist Marion Bartoli 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-1 on another wet day at Wimbledon. (AP)

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High Street is a shopping district in London; it's also a style philosophy. British brands such as Topshop and



Warehouse, along with European chains such as H&M and Zara, are centered there, and thus define "High Street" style. These trend-driven chains are more ubiquitous in Britain than Starbucks.

The result: Women dress eerily alike in polyester dresses and knee-high suede boots. Which brings me to newly crowned style icon Pippa Middleton. P. Middy is pretty, yes, upstaging her royal sis with a rump-hugging bridesmaid dress. But now, the arbiters of taste at People magazine and Us Weekly are celebrating her "High Street" style.

Oh, please, stop the party! Wearing a High Street dress is like putting a "Starry Night" poster on the wall. It's a fine substitute for originality, but a room of posters does not an art patron make. The same goes for fashion icons. All of Britain shops High Street labels; the Pipster just happens to be photographed wearing them.



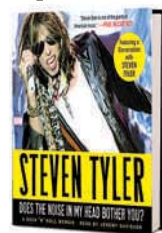
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Out of Mind and Body

Steven Tyler tells all that he can remember from his drug-fueled days in a new memoir

Book Review

The rock-star autobiography has gained prestige in the past year: Keith Richards' "Life" was widely praised, and Patti Smith's "Just Kids" won the National Book Award. So Aerosmith's Steven Tyler has chosen a good moment to publish his tell-all book, "Does



the Noise in My Head Bother You?" Well, let's call it a tell-all-he-can-remember book.

From the beginning, Tyler's memoir raises questions. Namely: "How is he still alive?" And later: "Would this make more sense if I were on drugs?" And then you stop for a moment and contemplate how many drugs you'd have to take for Tyler's internal monologue to take on any kind of logic, and then you realize that the toll inflicted on your body would be too high a price to pay for "getting" Steven Tyler.

The story is the usual rock star rise: an idyllic childhood spent communing with the secrets of nature — though Tyler likens the magic of being in the woods to being on acid — and early exposure to music, followed by a wild adolescence, lots of



"By now Steven Tyler is pretty much a fictional character anyway — I have absolutely no control over the little [expletive]."

— STEVEN TYLER, IN HIS
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Opinions

Tyler on Women

Steven Tyler is truly offensive only when it comes to his ideas on gender. In one chapter, he seems to argue that groupies are part of a rock star's lot in life and that it was unfair for his wives to object to his on-the-road extramarital activities; on the next page, he bemoans his sad fate when his wife left him, with the so-sincere-and-yet-so-ridiculous question, "Didn't you take a vow?" He views women as nurturers and objects but rarely as actual people. F.Z.

women, lots of drugs, lots of rehab, more drugs, some rationalization, some crazy stories. Most of them sound mostly true.

Like all autobiographies, this one offers a chance to get inside the writer's mind. And although it is not a predictable mind, Tyler's conforms exactly to one's expectations of his persona, from the over-the-top sex stories to the flowery hippie philosophy to his playful approach to language. Again and again, he tacks linguistic jokes onto his ideas, even when they make no sense. The book's title, taken from Aerosmith's "Something's Gotta Give," becomes almost tragic. Yes, the noise in his head is exhausting to the reader, but it's difficult to imagine what it must be like to have this kind of nonstop chatter in one's own brain.

FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)



On-Air Tribute: G4 will bring back its Ryan Dunn reality series — as a tribute to the "Jackass" star and out of respect for Dunn's family — in the wake of Dunn's death last week, the network says. "Proving Ground" will return to the lineup July 19 — right after a special episode of "Attack of the Show," which will pay tribute to Dunn. In the show, Dunn worked with experts to re-create stunts seen in films, TV shows and video games. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Compiled by Fiona Zublin. For more upcoming events, follow the Top Stops blog at expressnightout.com/topstops.

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1 High 'Crimes'
"Midnight in Paris" is getting overwhelmingly positive reviews, but Woody Allen's had some rough patches — in fact, his last run of great films was in the 1980s. A prime example is "Crimes and Misdemeanors," starring Martin Landau, left, and Allen, right. Artisphere will screen "Crimes" as part of a mini-Allen fest. **Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington; 8 p.m., \$6; 703-875-1100, Artisphere.com. (Rosslyn)**

2 Country Strong
"Winter's Bone" became everyone's favorite little indie flick last year (and catapulted star Jennifer Lawrence into a role as that blue lady in "X-Men: First Class"), but the Ozark-flavored soundtrack wasn't even nominated for an Oscar. It's OK, though, because the band Blackberry Winter, which provided the movie's score, is performing the entire thing live on its tour, which hits D.C. tonight. **Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; 8 p.m., \$15-\$18; 202-388-7625, Rockandrollhoteldc.com.**

3 The Sound's Effect
If you've heard JC Brooks and the Uptown Sound, it's probably because of their cover of Wilco's "I Am Trying To Break Your Heart." The Motown reimagining is brilliant — and all the better because the soul group hasn't made a habit of indie-rock covers. The band's soul music is fantastic, too; you can hear it back up Poor But Sexy tomorrow night. **Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Thu., 8:30 p.m., \$10; 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**



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Casting Call New Recruits

NBC has signed Danny Pino, shown, and Kelli Giddish to the cast of its long-running cop show **"Law & Order: Special Victims Unit."** Pino starred for seven seasons on CBS' "Cold Case" as Detective Scotty Valens. NBC says he'll step into the vacancy left by the recently departed Christopher Meloni, who played Detective Elliot Stabler. Fellow newcomer Giddish starred last season in NBC's "Chase." Both will play detectives in the Special Victims Unit of the New York Police Department. (AP)

Just Playing the Part

Beyonce doesn't offer any insight into who she is on the dull '4'

Album Review

Lady Gaga may have stolen her crown, but Beyonce Knowles is still pop music's biggest paradox. No artist gives us so much while leaving us feeling so unfulfilled.

She sings as if she's trying to shatter every windshield, wine glass and contact lens within a five-mile radius. She dances as if she's trying to punch stiletto-shaped holes in the stage. But after all that belting and stomping, we never feel any closer to the steely 29-year-old superstar.

Now, Beyonce drops "4," as in her fourth album. It's also her fourth-best album, as in her worst.



Beyonce mines familiar territory and comes off as emotionally distant on "4."

Both cool and low-key, its subdued tone suggests that she's turning an intimate new leaf. Surprise! She isn't. Instead, Beyonce sounds more precise and distant than ever, making these mid-tempo tunes feel vexing at first, then dull.

The album's oomph is drained instantly with the Prince-panto-

mime of "1 (plus) 1." It's a stark ballad about desire, but Beyonce's pleading comes from the emotive one-size-fits-all comfort zone that's become her default. "I don't know much about fighting," she sings in a fiery, too-familiar voice. "But I know that I will fight for you."

She spends the rest of the album



fighting to make her words sound more believable. But with the airy, pattering "I Miss You," it's hard to know which Beyonce to trust.

She's still at her best when she's singing in the service of others. "Run the World (Girls)" is a classic Beyonce empowerment anthem where, as if leading a marching band into a Caribbean street carnival, she belts out a disjointed feminist salvo, saluting a generation of women who "bear the children" and are "smart enough to make these millions." It's the final track on "4," putting an exclamation point on an album that doesn't really deserve one. CHRIS RICHARDS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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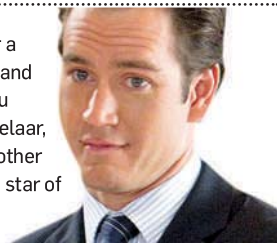
Melissa & Joey Former child stars Melissa Joan Hart, right, and Joey Lawrence, left, return as politician Mel, who's raising her teenage niece and nephew, and disgraced Wall Streeter Joe, who works as her nanny. In the season premiere, Joe's ex-wife wants to get back together.

NBC
8:00

The Voice They were chosen by their musical mentors sight unseen, but tonight, one of them will be front and center as the winner of the singing competition — chosen by viewer votes — is announced.

TNT
9:00

Franklin & Bash A lawsuit over a valuable baseball tears apart a family and also pits Jared against his father (Beau Bridges), while Peter (Mark-Paul Gosselaar, right) helps out with the defense of another dad (Tom Arnold) — the much-disliked star of a reality television show.



DSC
10:00

The Supernaturalist In the Himalayan nation of Nepal, some believe that there are monks who have the power to hurt and even kill people with magic. In this special, magician Dan White visits the country to check out this story. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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NECESSARY ROUGHNESS

Time for a New Game Plan

USA
10:00

In USA's new offering "Necessary Roughness," therapist Dani Santino (Callie Thorne, left) moves from discovering her husband's infidelity to having heavy rebound sex with a stranger, all within about six weeks. Her handsome new beau (Marc Blucas, right) lands her the job of a lifetime, counseling a troubled NFL wide receiver. That allows Dani, a feisty Long Island mother, to interact with a gridiron egomaniac while making an undreamed-of NFL salary. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Comebacks

That's Still Raven

Raven-Symone, pictured, returns to series television in the title role of ABC Family's new sitcom "State of Georgia" (8:30 p.m.). Georgia is a young aspiring actress who moves to New York in hopes of making it big. Majandra Delfino plays science geek Jo, Georgia's best friend, who makes the move with her. (TM)



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Room 77's Virtual View

Website Review

Room 77 does what most other hotel booking Web sites have failed to do: It takes you inside the hotel room — at least virtually. Log onto Room77.com and click on a specific room in a specific hotel, and you'll get a sneak peek at the view it offers.

Using Google Earth-enabled technology, the three-month-old website maps the altitude, longitude and latitude for every room, whether available or not, to generate simulated views.

The website also features general hotel information and displays floor

“Our aim is to take hotel search to the next level by including more information and transparency.”

— BRAD GERSTNER, FOUNDER OF ROOM77 ON THE COMPANY'S MISSION.

maps similar to those you'd find on the back of your hotel room door. You select a room by price range and category (e.g., king suite, three dollar signs), then by preferences (how high up, view, distance from the elevator and whether it's a connect-

ing room). The system ranks each room according to how strongly it matches your preferences.

Once you've selected a room, you can click on a box with tips on how to secure it. One major tip: Call the hotel, but ask to speak with a front desk agent, not the main reservations line.

The site has property and room data in 24 markets, mostly U.S. cities but also some major international destinations such as London.

Despite some kinks — the website's officials concede that there are limitations that have made some of the simulations fuzzy — I still say to take it. (THE WASHINGTON POST)



PETER DE JONG/AP

Renting an Amsterdam flat temporarily gives travelers an inside view of city life.

For Vacations, Opt for the Flat

Live like the locals by renting houseboats or trendy apartments

Accommodations

I never expected washing dishes to be a highlight on my European vacation. But for three mornings in a row in Amsterdam, I woke up early and darted to the kitchen. From the bow of our houseboat, I could bask in the sun through huge windows, clean up from the night before and watch as tour boats navigated our canal. Tourists smiled and waved at me, and I smugly did the same.

“Ha, they think I’m a native. Suckers!” I’d think.

And for those few days, I was. This was the type of experience I craved for my recent trip to Europe. So hotels were out and stays in homes were in. With a bit of planning, my boyfriend and I rented an apartment in Paris’ trendy Bastille quarter and a houseboat in Amsterdam’s artsy, upscale Jordaan. Here’s how we did it.

Know what you want: Thinking about the experience you want will steer you as you browse through what could be hundreds or more listings. Do you want space to store your stuff and sleep, or do you see

Look Around

After you get settled in, don’t just rush off to the sites that may have brought you to the city. Spend time in the new neighborhood, walk the streets, and get a feel for it. Notice signs listing concerts, attractions and events. See what the locals are doing or where they’re hanging out. Talk to your new neighbors and the contacts at your apartment. (AP)

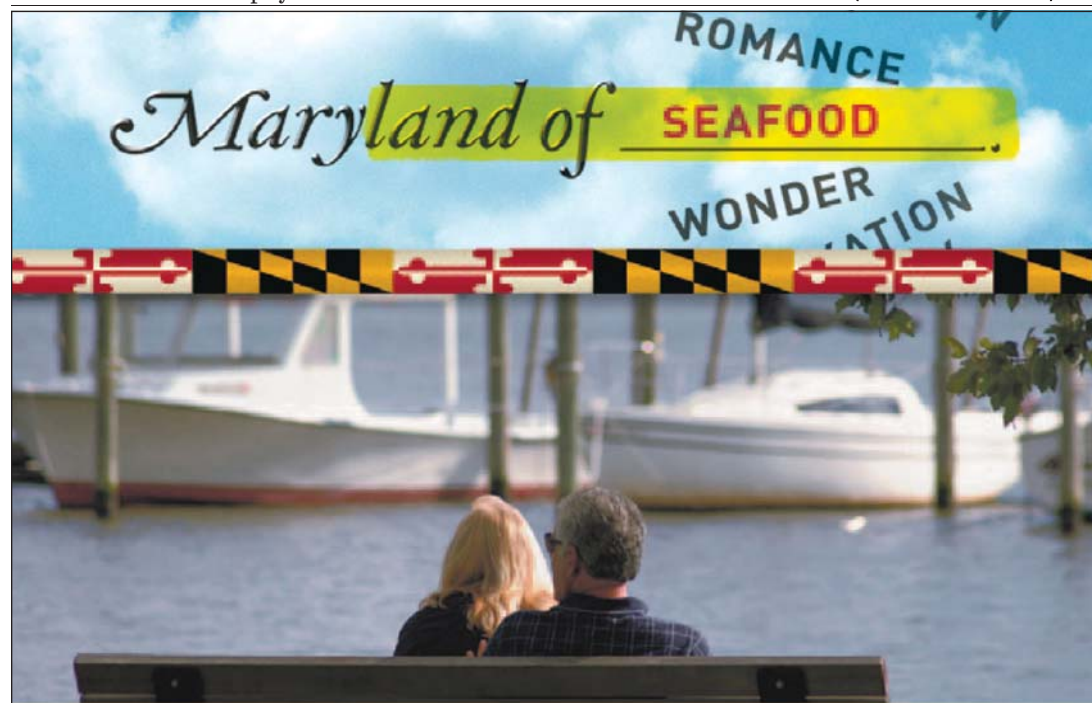
spending time in the apartment as part of your vacation? Start searching online well in advance.

Research before you book: Since you’re likely not familiar with the city, go through guides and websites to figure out some activities and places to visit there.

The check-in: Because there’s no hotel staff waiting for you, the manager or owner will arrange a meeting time with you beforehand. But make sure to have his or her number handy.

Weigh the costs: Apartment stays can cost more than hotels. Our three nights on a houseboat came to nearly \$640, and three nights in the Paris apartment ran \$510. That’s more than we’d spend per night on hotels. But we valued the experience and factored that in.

EMILY FREDRIX (AP)



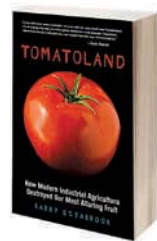
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The Shady State Of Our Tomatoes



During the summer, it's easy to find all kinds of tomatoes at your local grocery store. But when you buy one during the winter, there's a good chance it came from Florida, which produces one-third of

the fresh tomatoes grown in the United States. In his new book, "Tomatoland: How Modern Industrial Agriculture Destroyed Our Most Alluring Fruit" (\$20, Andrews McMeel Publishing, June 7), investigative journalist Barry Estabrook looks inside the Sunshine State's tomato-growing industry. What he finds proves anything but appetizing.

What made you first look into how tomatoes are grown in the United States?

My parents had a condo in Naples, Fla., and I was driving along Interstate 75 mindlessly when I came up behind a truck that was loaded with what I thought were Granny Smith apples. Then I realized they were tomatoes. They were as green as green could be. I merged off the highway behind the truck; we hit a series of bumps and a handful of these tomatoes flew off. When we came to a stoplight there were some sitting in the ditch, and they weren't broken.

I'm used to growing heirloom Brandywine tomatoes in my garden in Vermont. If you pick one of those, you're lucky to get it to the kitchen counter without it splitting

open. So I thought, "What have they done to the tomato to make it so tough?" I began to suspect that it probably also had something to do with why store-bought winter tomatoes lack taste, to be very, very kind.

Much of the book focuses on tomatoes grown in Florida. Why?

The fresh winter tomato from Florida is like a poster child for most of the ills of our modern industrial food system. We all give lip service to local, organic and seasonal, and those terms mean something. If you strip them all away, you end up with a Florida tomato. It's designed not to be local. You almost can't grow it without chemicals.

So Florida isn't an ideal place to grow tomatoes?

From a botanical point of view, you'd have to be a fool to grow tomatoes in Florida.

Yes, We Can ... Can

Canning is difficult and scary and might give your entire family botulism! Except it isn't and it won't, as long as you follow directions. If you want to put up your own peaches/pickles/whatever (for reasons of sustainability, a desire to be Ma Ingalls or just to give people holiday presents that will impress them way more than it should), the Ball Home Canning Discovery Kit (\$30, Qvc.com) has everything you need to get jamming. The set is made up of three jars, a canning rack with lifter (which makes it easier get the jars in and out of boiling water) and an illustrated guide/recipe book. You provide the produce and the stockpot; before long, you'll be taking blue ribbons at the county fair. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

"There are more than 100 CHEMICALS that can be sprayed on the tomatoes."



Tomatoes originated in very dry areas, and the ideal places to grow them are in places with Mediterranean climates. Florida has got one thing going for it — it's warm when the rest of the country, particularly the East and Midwest, is cold. The tomatoes growing in Florida don't grow in soil. In most places, they grow in sand. There are no nutrients, so they have to be fed everything. With the Florida humidity, fungal diseases

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— BARRY ESTABROOK, INVESTIGATIVE JOURNALIST AND AUTHOR OF "TOMATOLAND"

es attack them, and with Florida not having a hard freeze for a long period of time, all of the pathogens and insects never get whacked back like they do in the Northeast in the wintertime.

Does that lead to all kinds of pesticides and other chemicals?

You have to overcome all those things with a vast chemical arsenal. There are more than 100 chemicals that can be sprayed on the tomatoes.

How does the state place greater importance on the way a tomato looks than the way it tastes?

The Florida Tomato Committee, which controls all the tomatoes exported from the southern part of Florida during the winter months, sets very specific guidelines on everything from the size of the packing containers to the shape of the tomatoes, their color, and the condition of the skins. Flavor is simply not a consideration.

How do you think the big tomato growers will react to your book?

I think the big tomato growers will be furious, and I think they'll be furious perhaps rightfully, because they are now making an effort, a genuine effort. The book tells the story of how we got to where we are today. There are a lot of things they'd rather forget that are going to get aired.

What can the average consumer do?

Buy local. I think if we encourage small local farmers, then commercial tomato growing will spread beyond the borders of Florida.

BETH LUBERECKI

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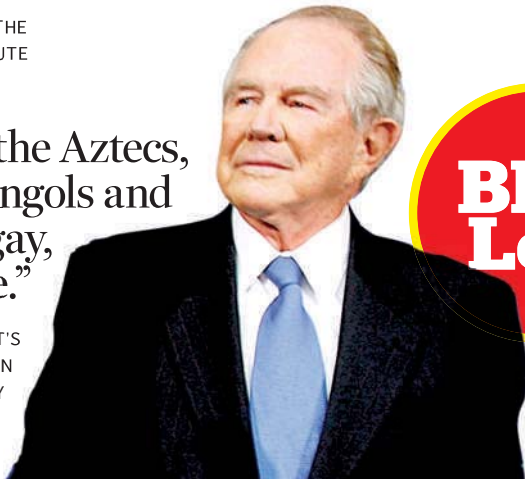
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before you set things aside to focus on something else, you'll want to be sure that everyone is on the same page. Communication is key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A sacrifice of sorts may be required of you, but it is one that you are more than willing to make given the possible result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll want to do as much prep work as you possibly can, in order to be ready for the final push when the time comes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your interests are shifting somewhat at this time, and a new opportunity that is presented is likely to shape your thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You won't want to turn down an offer that comes to you at the last minute. This may mean some extra work, but rewards are plenty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Once you begin, you'll want to carry on until you have finished and reached a certain goal. Don't let yourself become distracted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may realize you are expected to complete a certain project sooner than anticipated, but you're ready to do what is necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone is counting on you to carry a certain burden at this time, but it's not something that is at all foreign to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You don't want to put all your eggs into one basket, and yet you are almost certain that what you are planning will come to pass.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be looking for a new way to accomplish something that has been on your plate for quite some time. Today's the day to get it done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Despite another's difficulties, you should be able to do what you have promised with little or no trouble or delay.

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Triple Word Score

RACK 3

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RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

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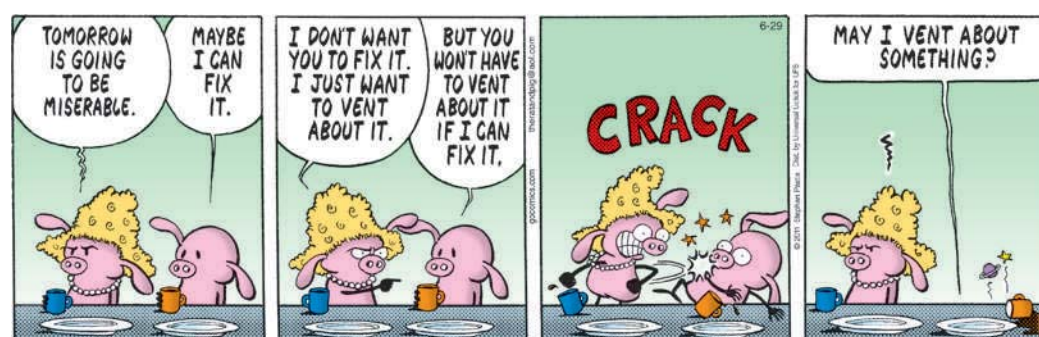
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86 | **66**

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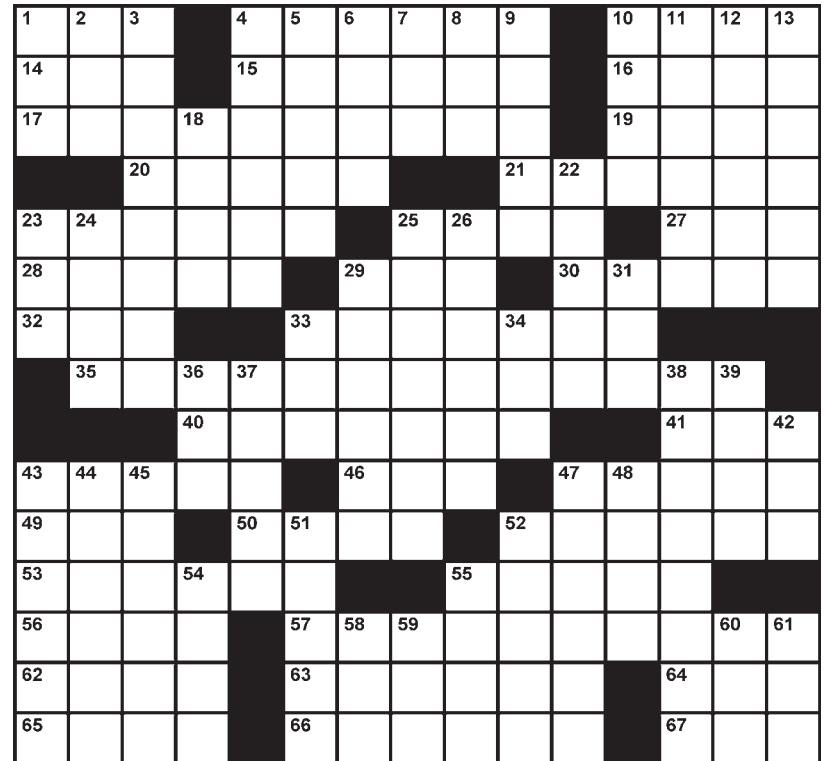
STUCK ON YOU

ACROSS

- 1 Money on a poker table
4 Midnight assembly of witches
10 Treaty
14 Routing word
15 Use a pumice stone
16 Turkish officer
17 Portable writing surfaces
19 Supports in the ground
20 Skeptical
21 Unisex garb
23 Part of a presidential motorcade
25 "Meet Me ___ Louis"
27 Whiplash victim's option
28 Pride constituents
29 Tuft-tailed antelope
30 Two-syllable feet
32 S&L offering
33 Shedding feathers
35 Sailor's maneuver
40 Massachusetts tourist spot
41 Manipulate
43 Leading
46 Classic TV mom
Morgenstern
47 Red Cross pioneer Barton
49 Grover Washington's instrument
50 ___ out (barely manages)
52 Hen sounds
53 "High ___" (Bogart film)
55 Lousy golf shot
56 Pretentiously showy
57 Baker's gadget
62 Something to think up
63 ___ the line (obeying orders)
64 Literary tribute
65 Sad end to love?
66 Gives form to
67 Tricycle rider

DOWN

- 1 Pipe material, for short
2 Slick stuff
3 Formal attire
4 Curved swords
5 Scrap a space mission
6 Sound like a donkey
7 Limbo need



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- 8 Interject
9 Proctor's handouts
10 Word with "bicycle" or "beaten"
11 Discrimination against senior citizens
12 Rosy-cheeked angel
13 Personal preferences
18 Lowly laborer
22 Time on the job
23 Cotton gin inventor Whitney
24 Titles for knights
25 Nonborder regions
26 Beaverlike rodent
29 One of the kids in a 1985 flick
31 Turkish title
33 Deg. for a corporate ladder climber, perhaps

- 34 Proofs of age
36 Cry of discovery
37 Actress in "Black Swan"
38 Odd fellow
39 Scotty's captain
42 It's expelled from an erupting volcano
43 Set upon violently
44 Bob or weave?
45 New Hampshire prep school
47 Trolley sounds
48 Place for a breath of fresh air?
51 Go-___ (mini racers)
52 Crepe de ___ (silklake fabric)
54 Nolan with seven no-hitters

- 55 Certain undergarment
58 Sound of wonderment
59 Where flocks frolic
60 Veiled oath?
61 A Web address extension

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1767 Britain approves the Townshend Revenue Act, which imposes import duties on glass, paint, oil, lead, paper and tea shipped to the American colonies.

1966 The U.S. bombs fuel storage facilities near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

1988 The Supreme Court upholds the independent counsel law.

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people **lookout**
LIKE DISNEYLAND
They Earn Meager Wages
For Acting Happy Whilst
Hiding Bitter Resentment?

Paula Deen might have to part with her chickens if zoning laws are enforced in the Savannah, Ga., area. Deen's rep says it would be devastating for Deen to part with her birds, which once served as monitors for West Nile virus for the local mosquito control board. Deen has "created an environment for them like Disneyland," said the rep. (AP)

PREDICTABLE
Coming Up: Baby Bump
Or an Amicable Divorce

America Ferrera is a married lady. The 27-year-old "Ugly Betty" star and long-time boyfriend Ryan Piers Williams were wed Monday night in "an intimate setting" with close friends and family in attendance. A representative for Ferrera confirmed the report Tuesday. The couple met at the University of Southern California when Williams cast her in his student film. (AP)



Ryan had styled his hair like Teen Wolf again. America was so embarrassed.

Retractions
It's Too Crowded,
Expensive Anyway

R. Kelly is not, as said Tuesday, looking for a home in D.C. The Facebook account on which a request for housing advice was posted is fake, the Washington Examiner reported. (EXPRESS)

**OF QUESTIONABLE TASTE**
This Is Why Tina Brown
Can't Have Nice Things

The latest Newsweek cover features an image of Princess Diana, as she might look now, walking with Kate Middleton. The article inside was written by Diana biographer and Newsweek editor in chief Tina Brown. "What would she have been like?" Brown writes of Diana, who would have turned 50 on Friday, nearly 14 years after her death. "Still great-looking: That's a given." (AP)

**YOU'VE GOT MEL**
She Wants Her Fair Share
Of 'The Beaver's' Profits —
All One Dollar of Them

An attorney for Mel Gibson's estranged wife says the former couple have nearly finalized their divorce. Attorney Laura Wasser told a judge Tuesday that the pair have resolved all their issues and are doing some "final polishes" on the paperwork. They should have a judgment ready by Aug. 30. Robyn Gibson filed for divorce in April 2009. (AP)

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nothing
wrong with
a nice garter
belt."



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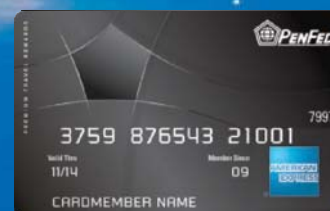
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